

Young Journalists Warned to Stay Out of Big Towns

Henry Humphrey, Texarkana, Addresses College Press Ass'n.

EUROPE, AND PRESS

A. H. Washburn, Hope, Second Speaker at Magnolia A. & M. College

Student journalists from 12 college papers in Arkansas were entertained Friday and Saturday by Magnolia A. & M. on the annual program of the Arkansas College Press association.

The convention opened Friday afternoon with Fred Sims, association president, of Henderson State Teachers paper The Oracle, presiding. President C. A. Overstreet of Magnolia A. & M. made the welcoming address, with responses by the association vice-president, Robert Parker, of Arkansas Polytechnic paper The Ark-Tech.

Humphrey Speaks
On the afternoon program Henry Humphrey, general manager of the Texarkana Gazette, told the students that the best prospects for a young man or woman entering journalism today lie in the smaller towns and cities. He advised students to stay away from the metropolitan cities, where reported mergers and suspensions have turned thousands out of jobs within the last year.

Mr. Humphrey said, however, there are still many opportunities for the development of good newspapers in towns warranting small dailies or good weeklies.

He related many interesting experiences of his own as Mexico City correspondent for many years for the New York Herald, before returning to the United States as a newspaper executive.

Mr. Humphrey is 65, and one of the best known newspaper men in the Southwest.

On the Friday night banquet program A. H. Washburn, publisher of Hope Star, discussed the collapse of democracy in Europe and the possible lesson it holds for the United States and its free press. His topic was "Power Politics and the Press."

In the morning, Robert W. Ashdown, of the Magnolia A. & M. student body, Mr. Washburn said in part:

Collapse of Democracy
America is one of the few remaining places where it is news when a man is sent to jail. In much of the

rest of the world it is news when a man gets out of jail.

You can boil this dictatorship business down to just that—and an American doesn't like it.

If we can draw any conclusion from the collapse of democracy in Europe that will be useful in preserving our own establishment, I think it is this: The maintenance of orderly government among any people depends on three factors:

1. A certain amount of natural resources for the people to work with.
2. A spirit of industry and trade and self-reliance which will keep the nation as a whole from becoming poverty-stricken.

3. A scheme of government whose policy is shaped by the majority, but with constitutional guarantees to prevent oppression of minorities.

The first two factors are economic, and therefore we have but little con-

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It is this idea which is back of the recurrent reports about consolidation or regrouping of the government's lending agencies.

In brief, the plan is to produce recovery through extensive lending of government money. The machinery to do the job is at hand, in the 30-odd lending agencies now in existence. If the consolidation scheme goes through the government will have at hand a credit - creating agency infinitely greater than anything ever before seen either in or out of government.

Today the government's credit organizations are scattered all over the lot. They range from such giants as the RFC and the Home Owners Loan Corporation down to the Disaster Loan Corporation, the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, and some still unliquidated war emergency corporations and agencies. There are 38 of them in all.

Loan Capacity Would Be Nearly 10 Billion
As of the end of February, these 38 corporations and agencies had total assets of \$12,411,000,000 against liabilities of \$3,349,000,000.

Now, if these agencies were combined into one, it would also have a still unused lending capacity (lumping together the unused capacities of its component parts) of approximately \$10,000,000,000.

No banker in the history of the world ever had that much credit at his disposal.

In actual practice, of course, the figure will be somewhat less than that, as it is put into one basket. A few of the largest—RFC, HOLC, FIA, Electric Farm and Home Authority, and Export-Import Bank—will be grouped together as nucleus of the new agency.

Those have legal authority now to lend \$5,887,000,000 beyond loans already made. They have total assets of \$2,223,000,000 and outstanding loans of slightly less than \$1,500,000,000.

Just how this regrouping will be done, and who will be put in charge of the new agency, are things which have not yet been worked out. The first suggestion was that RFC, HOLC and FIA would be lumped together and given to Harry Hopkins—a plan which seems to have died a-borning, in part, at least, because of opposition in the Senate. Another suggestion would put Jesse Jones, now boss of RFC, in charge.

May Avoid Danger of Raising Debt
In connection with the reorganization a recommendation made by President Roosevelt in his last budget message may be worth recalling.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested that the operations of the government's lending agencies be made extra-budgetary, with an annual treasury department check-up to appraise assets and liabilities, with the provision that surpluses or losses by these agencies, be reflected in the annual treasury return as receipts or expenditures in the fiscal year in which they actually occurred.

The point of this is that, under such a scheme, the government could put through a big prime-the-pump-by-loans program without raising the debt limit—since the huge sums involved would not be reflected in the annual budget except as actual losses on bad loans appeared.

A pump-priming program through direct expenditures, on the other hand, would call for actual appropriations by

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Alike or Opposite?
In some of the following word couplets, the second word is a synonym for the first. In other cases, it's an antonym.

Before each couplet, mark an "S" if you think it's a synonym, and an "A" if you think it's an antonym. Score 2 for each you answer correctly. If you get a total of 10, you can consider your word knowledge above average.

office—expunge
recant—abjure
turbid—clear
propagate—disseminate
heinous—venial

Answers on Page Two

PUSH SOVIET TREATY

Softball League to Open Here Monday, 2 Games Scheduled

Mayor Atkins and Roy Anderson in Brief Ceremonies

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Nine Teams Have Entered; Schedule Is Being Drafted

The Hope Softball league will open Monday night at Fair Park with music, fanfare and two ball games, Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced Saturday.

Mr. Brasher said that nine teams had entered, with a possible tenth entry as plans were being completed for the opening of the league.

Mr. Brasher said he planned to have the 58-piece Hope High School band present to provide music. Fair Park Commissioner Roy Anderson will pitch the first ball and Mayor W. S. Atkins will be the batter.

Mr. Anderson is reported to have been "warming up" the past few days with the hope of slipping the ball by the mayor. From another source comes a report that the mayor will take a healthy "cut" at the ball with the hope of sending it out of the park.

The brief ceremonies will begin at 7:15 and the opening game, between Bruner-Ivory A team and the Alton Camp A team, will get underway at 7:30 o'clock.

The second game will find the Leo Robins team opposing Ozan.

Softball Commissioner Brasher is drafting the schedule which will be announced later. The nine teams that have entered are:

Class A—Bruner-Ivory, Handle, Co., Leo Robins, Alton CCC Camp and Ozan.

Class B—Soil Conservation Service, Gunter Brothers Lumber Co., Geo. W. Robinson, Bruner-Ivory, Alton CCC Camp. The tenth possible entry will be Unique Cafe.

The North Carolina strawberry belt reported 1939 production conditions were almost ideal.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When you sit in a restaurant, should you wipe the silver on your napkin before using it?
2. When you have finished eating should you push back your plate?
3. Should one drink when there is food in his mouth?
4. Is it now considered good manners to "cluck"?
5. If it is necessary to use your handkerchief at the table, should you apologize?
What would you do if—
You are served bacon at breakfast?
(a) Eat it with a fork?
(b) Pick it up with your fingers?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No. It is better not to call attention to it.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Hope Entrants Win Several Honors in State Band Contest

Band Takes First Place in Class B Marching Contest

5,000 AT THE STADIUM

Van Sickle, Kinser, Whitworth, Barr of Hope Win Honors

HOT SPRINGS—(P)—High school bands of Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith and Hot Springs won first class rating in the marching contest for class A bands in the ninth annual state contest Friday night before a crowd of 500 people at Rix Stadium.

El Dorado, fifth entrant in the class A division, was awarded second class rating.

James O'Call, Pine Bluff; Junior Pence, Fort Smith, and L. A. Vaughn, Hot Springs, won first class ranking among the class A drum majors. J. C. Linder, El Dorado and the Little Rock drum major, were given second class rating.

The marching contests Friday night climaxed the first day's events with 32 bands competing in classes A, B, C, D and E, being classified according to enrollment and years of organization.

At the conclusion of the events all bands were massed in the center of the field and impressively combined to play three numbers. The first, "Easy Street," was directed by Lieut. L. E. Biles, Hot Springs band director; the second "Michigan on Parade," directed by Bob Makovsky, Oklahoma A. and M. College; and the third "Footlifter March," by Alvin Edgar, Iowa State College. Makovsky and Edgar were judges of the contests.

Other results of marching contests included:

Class B: First division, Hope and Texarkana; second division, Magnolia.

Class C: First division, Prescott; second division, Stamps.

Results of drum majors contest: Class B: First division, Mary Evelyn Whitworth, Hope; second division, Francis Forchard, Texarkana.

Class C: First division, Thomas Gillespie, Stamps; second division, Mary Jo Hamilton, Prescott.

Band concert: Class C: Second division, Prescott, Stamps; third division, Ashdown, DeQueen.

Clarinet: Class C: Second division, Billy Edwards, DeQueen; third division, Dorothy Lee Endom, Stamps.

Cornet: Class B: First division, Wallace Van Sickle, Hope; second division, Sam Jamieson, Magnolia.

Class C: First division, Clinton Parker, Jr., Stamps.

Class D: Third division, Byron Yarbrough, Gurdon.

Flute: Class B: Second division, Grady Jo Cochran, Texarkana.

Harp: Class B: Second division, Margaret Roper, Magnolia; Carolyn Barr, Hope.

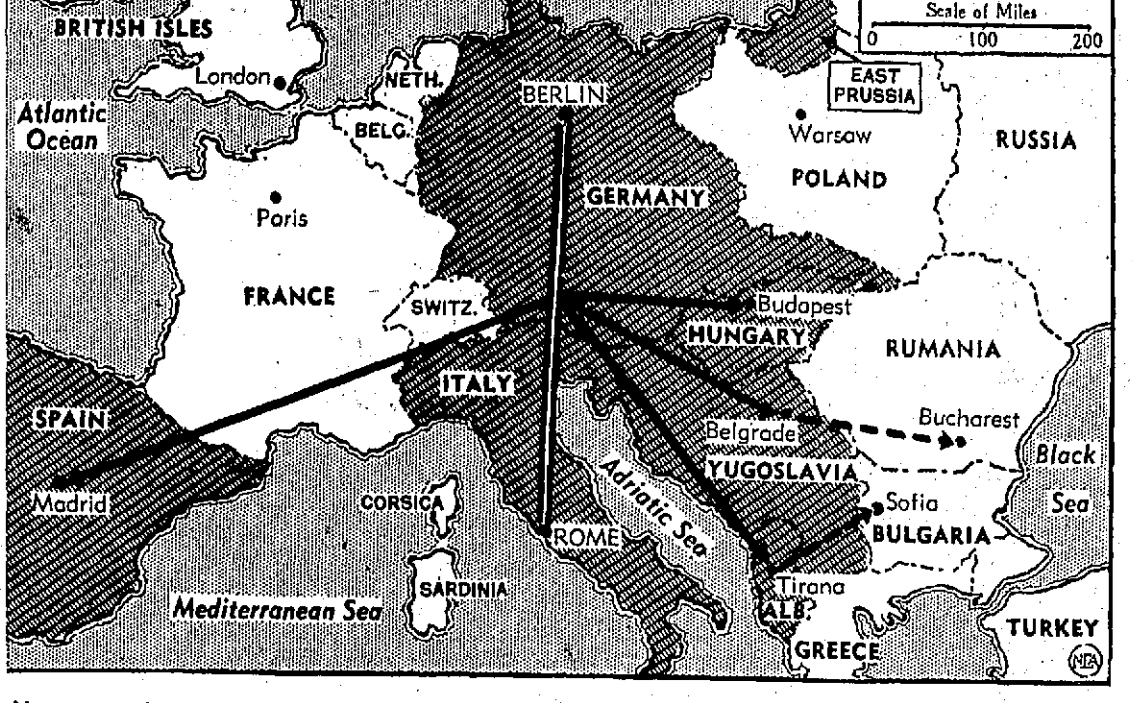
Clarinet: Class B: First division, Thomas Kinser, Hope; second division, Betty George, Texarkana.

Student conductor: Class C: First division, Dorothy Ann Riggins, Stamps.

Sight reading: Class C: Second division, Prescott, Stamps, DeQueen; third division, Ashdown.

In the afternoon contests Ernest Poulos, Texarkana, was recorded second division rating for cornet in the junior high school events.

Rome-Berlin Axis Grows New Branches



Above map shows how Rome-Berlin axis, indicated by double line, gains new support from Atlantic, east toward the Black Sea. Totalitarian bloc, indicated by shading, is assured allegiance of Spain, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Albania. Dotted lines extend possible axis scope to Bulgaria and Rumania, which may swing in with Hitler and Mussolini—or may not.

Station Visited by Agri Students

Series of Study Days Attracts 1,500 Students Here

Approximately 1,500 students the past three days have attended special study days at the University of Arkansas' fruit and truck branch experimental station here. G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge, said late Friday at the closing session.

Friday 740 Future Farmers of America under the direction of 25 vocational instructors from as many schools in South Arkansas spent the day on the station inspecting the research work and experimental equipment on the farm.

O. J. Seymour, district supervisor for South Arkansas who appeared on the program introduced the several instructors. It was announced that this was the largest delegation of vocational students ever assembled at one time in Arkansas.

The Thursday meeting was attended by approximately 600 negro youths from 20 counties. The visitors were composed of negro 4-H club members, vocational students, and high school students. J. C. Barnett, district agent, supervisor of negro ags, and James Harris, negro, Hope, vocational high school instructor appeared on a special program.

The Wednesday meeting was arranged for the benefit of Hempstead county high school students.

On each of the three days the young visitors were conducted in organized groups through the 185-acre farm in the morning and over the campus and through the laboratories in the afternoon.

Those from the college of agriculture assisted with the program included Miss Agnol D. Bates, assistant extension specialist of the extension service; Fred Dellzell, co-operative research supervisor; and C. R. Pinckley and R. S. Woodward, technical assistants of the fruit and truck branch experimental station. S. E. McGregg, junior entomologist of the United States department of agriculture and D. W. Dennington and W. G. Johnson of the soil conservation service also aided with the demonstrations.

The Easy Road Is Told by Revivalist

Dr. Garrott to Preach Twice Sunday at First Baptist

"It is easy to travel the broadway of destruction, and many are going thereon," said Dr. E. P. J. Garrott in his revival sermon at First Baptist church Friday night. The revival continues Sunday with the Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor, preaching at both services. A large number of people are to be baptized Sunday night.

"The narrow road which leads to eternal life is found by comparatively few people," declared Dr. Garrott. "We must enter the narrow gate alone. Our loved ones may stand around and be concerned when we enter the gate of death, but we enter singly—each for ourselves. This is true also of the gate of eternal life. Friends and loved ones may be concerned, but each one must accept Christ and salvation for himself."

"There is much company on the broadway—but what company! You may not have gone deep into the sins of the world, but if you are not identified with God's crowd, you are with the crowd which includes the worst sinners of all time!"

"You can not go down the wrong road without influencing others. At the end of the wrong road is destruction. You can not live one life and reach the goal of the other. Which road are you following? Will you turn?"

Company Earnings Increase in 1939

First-Quarter Reports Indicate Upward Turn in Recession

NEW YORK.—(P)—For the three months ended in March, earnings of the first 175 large corporations to report totaled \$259,638,000, an increase of 78 per cent over the corresponding period last year, statistics compiled by the Associated Press disclosed Friday.

Automobiles showed the largest rise of any group as earnings of four companies, heavily weighted by General Motors and Chrysler, advanced to \$65,014,000 from \$7,068,000 a year ago.

A net profit of \$12,651,000 for 20 steel companies against a deficit of \$2,272,000 in the 1938 period indicates that the industry is once more out of the red.

Other groups showing marked improvement were chemicals, railroads, accessories and building materials.

The oil industry ran contrary to the general upturn as earnings of eight companies felt the pressure of over-production and lower prices and dropped to \$4,485,000 compared with \$9,388,000 last year. Net profits of four finance companies and five manufacturers of heavy machinery were also down.

New Jersey cut its traffic deaths in 1938 to 885 from 1,278 in 1937 and from an average of 1,191 for the three years preceding 1938.

A Thought

Without a home must the soldier go a changeless wanderer, and can warm himself at no home-land hearth.—Schiller.

Slattery, National Grocer, Dies, L. R.

Black & White Head Formerly With Chief of Kroger Company

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Joseph J. Slattery, nationally-known grocery chain executive, president of Black & White Food/Marks, died at his home here Saturday of pneumonia. He was 51.

A native of Memphis, he had lived here since 1936, reorganizing and taking over the operation of the Black & White chain the following year. Previously he had been connected with Behr & Co., wholesale grocers of Memphis, was an organizer of Cole, McIntyre & Norphlet Wholesale Grocery Co., of Memphis, and executive vice-president of the Piggly-Wiggly corporation there.

At one time he was associated at Cincinnati with President A. H. Morrill of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

Soviet Plane Down on Canadian Island

Russians Wreck Transatlantic Ship But Escape With Lives

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (Canadian Press).—The Soviet plane en route from Moscow to New York is down on Miscou Island, New Brunswick, it was reported here Friday night.

The two Russian airmen—Pilot Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki and his radio operator-navigator, Maj. Mikhail Gordienko—made a forced landing on the island Friday night.

The island is at the northeastern tip of New Brunswick, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence at the mouth of Bay Chaleur.

One of the men was said to have been injured—probably a broken rib—but his identity could not be learned as neither of the men spoke English. The other flier was unhurt.

The ship was said to have been badly damaged in the landing, in a marsh, shortly after 9 p. m.

Residents of the island said the airmen circled before landing and the motors appeared to be functioning poorly. A telegraph operator at Ship-pigon, on the mainland 25 miles from the island, was the first to report the landing. Lawrence Vibert, an island resident telephoned that he had been out to the scene, saw the wrecked, twin-motored red monoplane and tried to talk—unsuccessfully because of the language difficulty—with the airmen.

Vibert took food to the two men, who remained by their ship to keep islanders from approaching too closely.

Profitable Turkeys Also Make Crops Pay

McCOOK, Neb.—(P)—It might well be said that Max Amann, farm boy near here, made two grow where there might have been none.

Max wrote an essay and won some turkey poult. The growing turkeys ate the grasshoppers that infested the Amann's alfalfa acreage and the Amanns got a \$1,680 return on the alfalfa seed crop while turkey-less farmers nearby were doing little more than feed grasshoppers.

Then the Amanns sold most of the turkeys for another profit.

British in Effort to Conclude Pact to Stop Dictators

Russian Ambassador, Back From Moscow, Asked for Decision

TROUBLE IN BERLIN

British Envoy Still Unable to See German Foreign Minister

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Great Britain accelerated her efforts to bring Soviet Russia into the Anglo-French eastern front Saturday after completing an official study of the long speech Friday of Adolf Hitler.

Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax summoned Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky, just back from Moscow, for consultations in his office Saturday morning, and was reliably reported to have told the Russian that Britain was eager to conclude the Anglo-Soviet talks as soon as possible.

It was reported that Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Berlin, had been instructed to try again for an interview with the German foreign minister to seek a clearer definition of the fuhrer's statements on Poland, colonies, armaments, and the Hitler-declared Anglo-German naval treaty.

French-Rumanian Accord
PARIS, France.—(P)—The French foreign ministry announced Saturday after a final conference between the foreign ministers of France and Rumania on the formation of a European alliance that the two countries are "in perfect accord."

The announcement gave no indication as to whether Georges Bonnet, France's negotiator, had persuaded or even urged Foreign Minister Gafencu to accept the British-French plan to enlist Soviet Russia's aid for Rumania in the event of war.

Italians Expand Army
ROME, Italy.—(P)—Premier Mussolini informed his cabinet Saturday that the Italian army would be strengthened "in size and equipment."

Il Duce gave his ministers a detailed report on a conference he had two days ago with his minister of finance, the chief of staff of the army, and the undersecretary of war, at which plans were drawn for increasing the nation's military power.

Britain Spurns Nazis
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The British Foreign Office, officially silent on Reichsfuhrer Hitler's speech, was reported Friday night to have rejected his suggestion that Germany and Great Britain negotiate a new naval agreement.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the German government specifically agreed on June 18, 1935, the date of signing of the Anglo-German naval pact repudiated by Hitler Friday that the agreement was "permanent and definite."

A semi-official source said "the foreign office view is that the Chamberlain government would fall if it attempted to negotiate a new naval treaty with Germany after Hitler's repudiation of the old one."

Shortly after Hitler spoke, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon said:

"The thing that has changed British policy and changed it with unanimous approval is the action of Germany. It is no longer true that German policy is limited to bringing Germans within the Reich. Recent actions go further than that, and if these actions portend an effort at domination over the rest of Europe it is an effort which Britain must oppose."

British naval quarters were indifferent to Germany's threats to build up beyond the 100-35 ratio established by the 1935 agreement. They said that the expense of a capital ship race would be much harder on Germany than on Britain, that Britain has an advantage in men and materials available, and that the building of big ships takes a long time.

Poland Defies Germany
WARSAW, Poland.—(P)—Poland will yield no territory in the Polish Corridor, she will not submit to pressure, she is willing to negotiate on Danzig and other questions, but Germany has prevented such negotiations, an official of the Foreign Office said after Adolf Hitler's speech Friday.

Hitler denounced the Polish 10-year non-aggression pact, demanded return of Danzig and an extra-territorial motor road through the Polish Corridor to connect Germany proper with German

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—May cotton opened Saturday at 8.53 and closed at 8.52.

Spot cotton closed dull seven points lower, middling 8.90.

Hitler's Roar in Rising Crescendo



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

NEWS CHURCHES

UNITY BAPTIST
511 South Elm Street
C. D. Salice, Pastor

We are very pleased to announce that we have changed locations. We have secured the church building on 511 Elm street, previously owned by the Church of the Nazarene.

The Fifth Sunday meeting starts Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Bro. Silvey is to preach the opening sermon.

Services will continue throughout Sunday. Everyone cordially invited to attend all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 10:30
Evening service 8 o'clock
Young Peoples Meeting 6:15 p. m.
Monthly meeting of the Executive board of the Women's Auxiliary Monday (evening) at 8 o'clock
Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

We can do it! We came so close last Sunday that with just a little more effort this week we will make that new record. Our average attendance in Sunday school for April is nearly 150. Let's keep it there. Try for 200 again Sunday.

The pastor will speak at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday on "A Rightly Rounded Christian Life." A man knows the least of the influence of his own life. The web of our life is woven, not by our wishing, or willing, but is formed and woven by what we are, moment by moment, hour after hour. What design are you weaving into the web of your life? Every member of the church, new and old, should hear this timely sermon.

At the evening service, beginning at 7:45, the pastor will speak on "Caesar's Saints." God wants us to be a real part of the world. He does not want us to withdraw from men so as to be different, but asks us to show forth Christ in our daily living, wherever we are. A saint is a man, not an angel, and he will have a well-rounded, lively, healthy life which will make itself felt in every phase of secular and practical life. Hear the sermon Sunday night.

A baptismal service will be held at the close of the service Sunday night. Candidates for baptism are urged to come Sunday night prepared for this service.

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cline Franks on West Fifth street, with Mrs. Lily Olmstead as co-hostess and Mrs. Walter Carter as program leader. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend this meeting.

The next few weeks will prove to us and to this community whether our revival is heart-deep or skin-deep. Our attendance at the regular services of worship at the church will be a proof of the effect of the revival upon each of us. Prove your renewed interest and devotion to Christ and His service by presenting yourself at His table Sunday morning.

SPRING HILL METHODIST CHURCH
April 30—Fifth Sunday

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by pastor.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer, conducted by Lay reader at 11 o'clock.

CLUB NOTES

Better Homes Week.
The program committee for Better Homes week requests that all members in Hampton county cooperate by preaching a sermon on "Better Homes in America."

Communities that do not have home demonstration clubs can help by cooperating with the school teachers.

PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Crusades for Cotton



She's 19-year-old Ailee Hall, the "Maid of Cotton," flying ambassador of the National Cotton Council. In major cities from coast to coast she is spreading the story of National Cotton Week and the Cotton Carnival. Outfitted with an ultra-smart wardrobe of all-cotton materials, she is modeling cotton garments at cotton fashion shows, talking cotton on the stage and over the air, making personal calls and appearances in 22 cities plus the New York and San Francisco world fairs. She will return to her home in Memphis for the opening of the South's great cotton party there on May 9. Next to cotton she is devoted to flying and amateur theatricals.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Harrison Slips Backstage to Reveal Celluloid Legerdemain—Fire Hose Subs for Snake.

HOLLYWOOD.—Behind the scenes, this oh-so-mysterious action takes place. A property man, wearing waders to his armpits, crouches behind a clump of rushes and with wires controls a mechanical alligator which glares glassily at Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard as they cross a plank to a slimy fountain and, according to instructions in the will find the jewels.

Then they go back, carrying the treasure, and behind them silently creeps The Cat, his long-clawed, hairy hands parting the rushes before him. At the door of the mansion Hope and Miss Goddard meet the second menace, Gale Sondergaard, with a black cat on her shoulder.

This is a remarkable performance for the animal must know that Miss Goddard and Hope like cats while Miss Sondergaard hates 'em.

Tropical Tactics
There's a steaming South American jungle at RKO, complete with chattering monkeys, rippling stream, a somnolent serpent and a wrecked airplane. Ten passengers wander in the misty jungle glade and feel sorry for themselves. Sunlight filtering through the foliage shows that the big transport ship seems to be hopelessly imprisoned.

All this is on Stage 12, where "Five Came Back" is being filmed. The jungle trees are held up by wires and are painted so that they appear to drip moisture. The stream is merely water in a tank and a property man on the sidelines agitates it to cause the ripples.

Another prop man with a smoke pot lays an odorless blanket of oil fumes over the water to look like rising vapor. The snake is a piece of fire hose. An animal trainer crouched in he underbrush orders the monkeys to look at the aerial castaways.

Big Blow-up at Paramount
Good old Fort Zinderneuf, desert stronghold of Beau Geste and the Legionnaires, is being blown up on the Paramount lot. This isn't the fort that was built in the dunes near Yuma. It's a miniature, and the dirty work is being done by Walter Hoffman, the powder man, instead of by marauding Arabs.

Hoffman warned against smoking as we approached the set. "The place is lousy with high explosives." Overburied bombs he heaped powdered charcoal to give black smoke effects. Pans of gasoline were placed behind the painted canvas wall representing the fort. Other bombs were planted under small piles of sticks and bits of plaster.

From each of these ran wires to

Slugging Contest Won by Travelers

27 Hits Are Made in League Game at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Little Rock and New Orleans engaged in a free-for-all hitting spree here Friday night with the Travelers finally winning, 14 to 8.

Little Rock..... 403 605 611—14 13-1
New Orleans..... 400 610 201—8 14-2
Sharp and Ferraioli; Strompe, Beazley, Love and Hixson.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Pinch-hitter "Woody" Abernathy swung from the heels in the eighth inning here Friday night to drive home two runs and win another ball game for Knoxville's Smokies over the Atlanta Crackers, defeating Southern Association champions, 6 to 4.

Knoxville..... 000 000 240—6 7-1
Atlanta..... 020 100 100—4 9-3
Swigart, Schroeder and Klumpke, Harris, Durham and Richards.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Friday Night Results
Bruner-Ivory A team, 14, Leo Robins (exhibition game).
CCC Camp A team, 14, Ozan 0 (exhibition game).

Monday League Games
Bruner-Ivory vs. Alton Camp at 7:15.
Leo Robins vs. Ozan.

Tuesday Night
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Alton Camp B team at 7:15.
Soil Conservation vs. Bruner-Ivory B team.
Balance of schedule to be announced Monday.

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	8	3	.727
Little Rock	6	4	.600
Chattanooga	5	4	.556
Birmingham	5	5	.500
New Orleans	5	6	.455
Memphis	4	5	.444
Nashville	3	6	.333
Atlanta	4	7	.327

Friday's Results
Little Rock 14, New Orleans 8.
Birmingham at Memphis, cold.
Chattanooga at Nashville, rain.
Knoxville 6, Atlanta 4.

Saturday
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Knoxville at Atlanta.

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	5	2	.714
Chicago	5	3	.625
Boston	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	3	.571
New York	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	1	7	.138

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.
Brooklyn at New York, rain.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, cold.

Games Saturday
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Detroit	5	4	.556
Boston	3	4	.429
Chicago	4	4	.500
Washington	3	4	.429
Cleveland	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	5	.286

Friday's Results
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 8.
Philadelphia at Washington, cold.
Detroit at Chicago, cold.
New York at Boston, cold.

Games Saturday
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

a firing panel out of camera range. Also out of range, a big fan fluttered a small French flag atop the parapet.

When the camera turned, Hoffman marked a wire to various terminals touched "ashes," "rocket," "bombs," "flame," "smoke" and "Roman candles." The results were loud and terrifying, but Hoffman said they'd have to do it again.

"That first burst was too strong," he declared. "It tore a hole in the canvas sky, and the charcoal smoke was so thick you couldn't see the fort."

THEATERS



Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood and Paul Lukas in a scene from the picture, "The Lady Vanishes," Saturday preview 11 p. m.; Sunday and Monday at the New Theater.

Benito Backed by the Swastika



Symbolic of Italian-German united front is this picture of Mussolini as he greeted Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Goering against a swastika backdrop in Rome.

British in Effort

(Continued from Page One)

East Prussia. Of this, the Polish spokesman said: "Germany knows very well she cannot apply to Poland the methods that she has already applied in Eastern Europe—accomplished facts and pressure."

Any attempt at pressure, he said, would be answered "promptly and in the same manner." Poland has in arms more than 1,000,000 soldiers.

The Foreign Office official said emphatically Poland would not accept the demand for the motor road. But Poland was willing to treat with Germany to offer her all possible technical facilities for communications between the two sections of Germany without giving up "in the slightest degree" her sovereignty in the corridor which is the only Polish avenue to the sea.

"In the recent past," he said, "German demands for such a motorway were caused not so much by actual needs of German citizens but because of campaigns to disorganize countries neighboring on Germany."

Hitler's demands, presented in a memorandum by the Nazi charge d'affaires in Warsaw shortly before the chancellor spoke, will be treated seriously by Poland, the spokesman continued, but he held:

"No one-sided German decision regarding Danzig and Remorze (the corridor) will be accepted. No one has a right to decide what are Poland's interests."

Fifty-six percent of all traffic victims in the daytime are pedestrians.

Bowling

Geo. W. Robison & Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Thel Joplin	103	163	129	395
Clyde Coffee	102	122	80	304
Ferrell Williams	149	126	159	430
Corbin Foster	39	86	149	270
George W. Robison	50	148	79	277
Charles Reed	73	129	131	333

Total..... 1940

Soil Conservation	Total
O. A. Allred	75 63 144 282
Dave Griffin	90 83 110 283
H. H. Roberts	80 180 70 330
R. C. Ellen	152 138 183 473
Claude Price	97 147 152 396
Walter Turner	138 129 109 376

Total..... 2150

Hope Basket Company	Total
Doyle Bruce	68 124 104 296
Earl Bowden	119 101 124 344
William Ellis	135 125 98 358
Charles Crutchfield	107 59 90 256
Hugh West	15 120 127 262

Total..... 1743

Home Ice Co.	Total
Bill Ramsey	107 101 123 331
Cecil Stringfellow	83 105 90 278
Leon Davis	120 151 121 392
Cleve Andres	167 110 81 358
Saner, Davis	54 88 44 186
C. L. Logan	120 68 130 318

Total..... 1974

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G. E. Hot Point REFRIGERATORS

Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING PHONE 259

A Trainload of People Saw Her Disappear—But Not One of Them, Would Admit It!

MARGARET LOCKWOOD • MICHAEL REDGRAVE The Lady Vanishes

PREVIEW SAT. 11 p. m. Easily the Most Thrilling Picture Hitchcock Ever Made! Based on the Story "The Wheel Spins" by Ethel Lina White
SUN. & MON. Also Walt Disney's Technicolor Cartoon "The Fox Hunt."

NEW THEATRE Latest News Flashes
ADMISSION 10c AND 20c

LAST TIMES SATURDAY TEX RITTER—in "SONG OF THE BUCKAROO" Ann Southern-Jack Haley in "DANGER, LOVE AT WORK" Dick Tracy Returns No. 9 Cartoon	TUES.-WED. MAY 2-3 JANE WITHERS—in "45 FATHERS" —2nd Feature— Russell Gleason, Shirley Dean in "UNDER COVER AGENT"	THURSDAY MAY 4 Hugh Herbert, Joy Hodges, Juanita Quigley, Eddie Quilliam —In— "THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR" Also Cartoon—Going Places—Fiction	FRIDAY-SAT. MAY 5-6 WILD BILL HICKOCK—in "Frontier Scouts" and 3 MESQUITEERS—in "RED RIVER RANGE" Dick Tracy and Cartoon
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STYL JASON • MILES MANDER
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Good! Made by blending purest and finest materials.....
Colonial good Bread

Mighty Shasta Dam Will Be the World's Second Largest

By JOHN RICE
NEA Special Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Shasta dam second largest in the world will hold back enough water to flood the entire city of Chicago to a depth of 35 feet.

But that is not the purpose of the tremendous barrier being erected across the Sacramento river in Northern California. When completed, in five years, the project will solve five great problems. It will:

1—Provide a vast new supply of power for irrigation and industry.
2—Decrease Sacramento river floods which annually inundate rich valley farmlands.
3—Furnish unlimited fresh water to regions where the original supply either is exhausted or rapidly decreasing.
4—Regulate flow of the Sacramento river, thus preventing salt water from seeping into fertile delta regions.
5—Stabilize and facilitate navigation on the Sacramento river which already ranks sixth in America in volume of traffic.

Highest Waterfall
The cost of the mighty structure is estimated at \$170,000,000. The sum of \$35,939,450 has been allotted to Pacific Construction, Inc., a 12-company syndicate which underbid competitors. Another \$65,000,000 will purchase materials, clear the reservoir site, re-route telegraph wires and main line railroad tracks, and install hydro-electric generators. The rest of the money will be spent on the smaller Foothill dam, on far flung canals and irrigation pumping systems.

Enormous as the sum sounds, the Bureau of Reclamation of the United States Department of Interior which is building the dam, estimates the entire investment will be returned in less than 40 years by water sales alone.

When completed Shasta dam will be 560 feet high, 3500 feet long and will contain 5,600,000 cubic yards of concrete. Though not as high as Boulder dam nor as long as Grand Coulee dam, Shasta will be the greatest overflow-type dam ever built, and will control the water supply of an area as large as England.

Water roaring over its spillway will form the highest man-made waterfall in the world as it tumbles a sheer 480 feet to triple Niagara's mighty fall, and to develop 515,000 horsepower from huge generators.

This enormous power output about a billion and half kilowatt hours annually—will be transmitted 200 miles to Antioch, Calif., the power load center. The greater part will be used for pumping water through both Sacramento and San Joaquin valley irrigation systems, while the surplus will be sold in central and northern California.

Flood Control
Second function of the dam is to control annual floods. Chief cause of these floods is melted snow from the slopes of the Sierra mountain swelling the Pitt, McCloud and Sacramento rivers. Shasta dam will lie just below the confluence of these rivers, nine miles north of Redding, Calif.

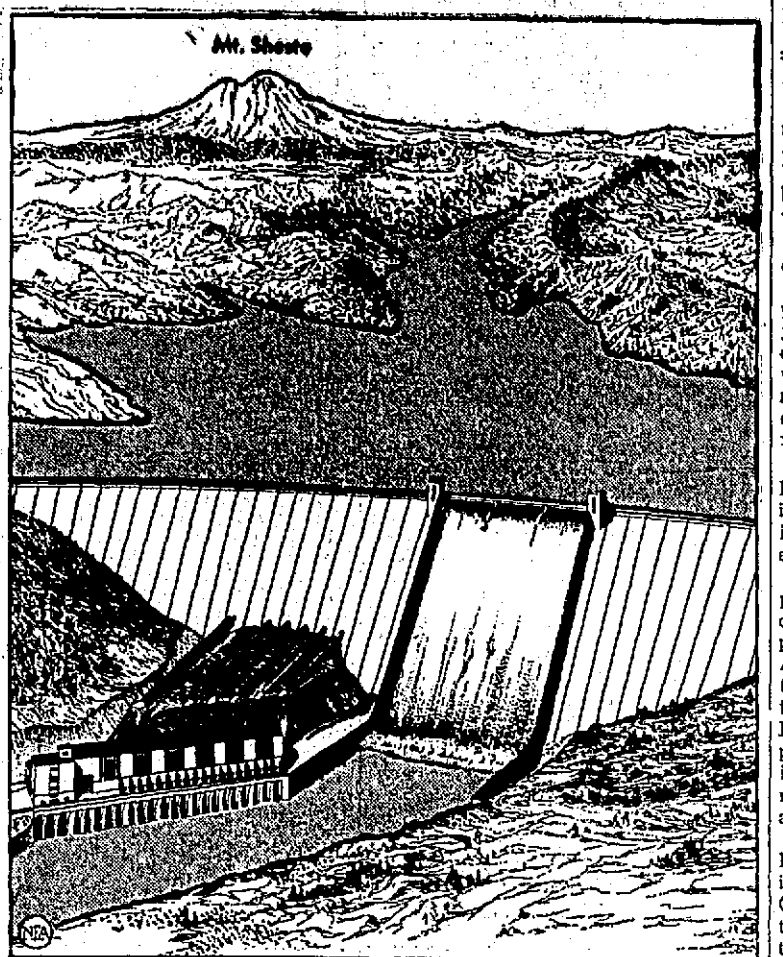
When spring sun melts the snow waters of the Shasta reservoir will back up 35 miles in rugged Sacramento canyon. Enough winter flood waters will thus be stored to insure a steady flow in the Sacramento river during the dry season, and irrigate lands where original water supplies are no longer adequate.

For almost 75 years experts have sought means to irrigate large areas in the southern San Joaquin valley. Here once fertile lands are becoming waterless as original water supplies are exhausted. During the last 20 years ground water levels in some countries have fallen from 20 to 200 feet.

Thus huge San Joaquin valley with almost a third of the state's farmland has only 5 per cent of the water supply, while comparatively small Sacramento valley has 34.8 per cent of the water.

According to present plans the reservoir at Foothill, Calif., 300 miles south of Shasta dam, will store enough water of the San Joaquin river for irrigation purposes.

Regulation of the flow of the Sacramento river will make water available for this purpose. It will be



Artist's conception of Shasta Dam and power plant when completed.

Young Journalists

(Continued from Page One)

control over them.

But the third—the protection of minorities—is a political factor, one that we are directly concerned with, one that we do have control over.

And it is with this third factor—the only one humanity ever controlled—that Europe has written the death warrant of so many democracies.

A rich and powerful nation may be bankrupted by war, but it will recover if the fundamental machinery of government for protecting minorities holds together. Such a nation was Germany, once powerful, but bankrupted by the World War. As a republic she was picking her painful way back to prosperity—but the radical leaders of the republic ran to excess, persecuted a minority (the industrialists), and suddenly the minority, with Hitler and the army, seized the government.

Or, a nation may be in the full flower of prosperity, with a world of national resources, with a treasury full

diverted into the San Joaquin valley through a delta cross canal.

During recent dry seasons, as the river has fallen, salt water has flowed from San Francisco Bay, both sloughs in the delta lands of both the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

This salt water has endangered more than 400,000 acres of California's richest farmlands. Steady flow of the rivers will safeguard the supply of fresh water.

Water will be sold to municipalities and industries whose supply has been insufficient.

As to navigation, the Sacramento river will be opened up all the way to Red Bluff, Calif., and will be a much more practical water route than ever before.

Graveyard Working to Be Held, Beard's Chapel

There will be a graveyard working at Beard's Chapel cemetery Tuesday, May 2, and all interested persons are asked to bring tools and spend the day, according to an announcement by W. E. O'Steen.

proved to be wrong. But this is our system of government—and the only alternative is the dreadful nightmare the common man has brought upon himself in Europe by attempting to put absolutely everything to a popular vote.

You, as student journalists, can understand my emphasis on this question of protecting minorities when I point out to you that not only is it your duty to interpret the true facts of your government, regardless how unpopular at the moment, but also, newspaper people as such are a very decided minority—almost the smallest minority I know of.

The free press is a fragile flower. It doesn't bloom on Mussolini's military deserts, and the sun can't reach it deep down in Hitler's Bavarian forests.

You think, perhaps, that such European things as dictatorship, censorship of the press, and sending political opponents to jail, couldn't happen in our American republic—but I assure you that the early history of your country warrants any sensible man in believing the people-in-power, in a republic get just as angry, when criticized, as any dictator; and would retaliate in about the same manner as a dictator unless restrained.

The story of the Sedition Act, following the retirement of George Washington as first president, was told by Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, in a speech some time ago before the Inland Daily Press association. The speaker pointed out that after Washington's retirement the Federalist party began to slip badly, and President John Adams squirmed under the lash of criticism from the press of the opposition party, Thomas Jefferson's Republicans, forerunners of today's Democratic party.

The Federalists passed through congress, and President Adams signed. The Sedition Act, "which punished false, scandalous and malicious writings against the government, either house of congress, or the president, if published with intent to defame any of them or to excite against them the contempt or hatred of the people, or to stir up sedition or to excite resistance against law, or to aid in hostile design against any foreign nation against the United States."

Col. McCormick then said:

"The Sedition Act aroused so much hatred as to reflect upon its authors and to give the impression that they were altogether evil men. Such a construction will not bear dispassionate scrutiny. The Federalist party contained fully half of the Revolutionary heroes. John Adams, the president who signed the act and who enforced it, was certainly one of the pre-Revolutionary leaders in the fight for freedom. That he and his associates could have passed such an act illustrates not their general moral turpitude but the temptation to use tyranny which men in political power in their endeavor to perpetuate their power can resist."

Many were tried and convicted under The Sedition Act before it was repealed, and the succeeding president, Jefferson, freeing the prisoners, said: "I discharged every person under punishment or prosecution under the sedition law because I consider and now consider that law to be a nullity as absolute and palpable as if congress had ordered us to fall down and worship a golden image."

Historian Schofield wrote long afterward that the sedition trials demonstrated "the great danger . . . that men will be fined and imprisoned, under the guise of being punished for their bad motives, or bad intent and ends, simply because the powers that be do not agree with their opinions, and

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Hope and Sheridan are at odds over Betty. Then they discover that she is missing from her hotel, that there is no sign of her in Juarez!

CHAPTER XXI

BETTY MARY was almost crazed with fear when Luis Barro discovered her as a detective in his home.

She soon perceived, however, that she was in no physical danger at the moment, but she knew she had failed at the biggest job she had undertaken. Her failure not only had endangered her life, but had prevented her from tipping off the officers she had been so determined to serve, now that she finally had precious information for them.

She offered no protest as Barro's two men escorted her to the ranch kitchen. In charge there was a huge cook, naked to his belt, sweating from his labors which included tossing six helpers.

"This one is to work here or in the laundry," one of the guards told the cook, in Spanish. "Don Luis says she is to be watched carefully."

"Get her out of my sight!" growled the cook, scarcely seeing her. "Too many I have now. Manana, perhaps."

Betty Mary therefore was taken to a long two-roomed laundry at the rear of the house. Mexican women were at work there. The two men escorted the American girl through the door, spoke a few words to a middle-aged woman and departed. Betty Mary looked around her, wide-eyed; she could feel her chin trembling now, she never had "nerves."

The middle-aged woman came and stood before her, staring rather rudely but not insolently. "You are not used to work," the woman declared. "Why has he sent you here? Are you not extranjero also?"

"No!" Betty Mary looked pleadingly at her. "No I am not an alien. I am an American! He—this is a mistake!"

"You are American citizen? It is kidnap then—that Luis will end in jail yet! Or dead! You have men?"

"What?"

"You have men somewhere. Husband. Father. Lovers. They will come, naturally. There will be more trouble. Luis is crazy. But—come and pretend to work anyway. It will do you no good to resist. And don't try to run away. You see the guards—there, and there."

SHE turned then, as if not much interested, and presently Betty Mary walked over near the tub where the woman worked.

"You can help rinse them, it is not hard," the woman said, almost kindly. "It is hard because you

are lady. But it is not hard work, as these women know work."

That was undoubtedly true. Even in her concern for herself Betty Mary felt a quick sympathy for the others there. Poor women! Little more than slaves, for a master they perhaps didn't even know much less understanding.

She was accomplishing nothing just standing there looking frantically around, so she began working with the clothes, slowly as the older woman had suggested.

At least, it gave her hands something to do. And, inevitably, it calmed her presently, to a point where she could think much more logically.

She had made a perfect mess of things!

She, who had been so confident after a lucky break or two at first, had certainly put her foot into matters this time, she told herself, with considerable truth. It was just like an American girl, to think every man and every man's affairs must revolve around her, to her personal liking. She had thought she had Luis Barro eating out of her hand.

Betty Mary gave herself a genuine if silent word lashing, squeezing clothes extra hard in the vengeance she felt. After a while, though, she halted such thoughts abruptly.

"I am being asinine," she told herself then. "It does no good to wall and cry. My cue now is to think a way out of the mess I'm in."

COVERTLY, she noted every detail of the building, the tubs, the water supply which was a hand-operated well, the ironing boards and flat irons before mosquito wood fire, the damp, scorching smell in the air, the thick adobe walls. There were two doors and eight windows, none barred. But outside she knew were the guards and they doubtless had their orders. It would be amusing to them to capture so pretty a senorita if she should just try to slip away. She would have to outwit them somehow.

But how?

"All right Miss Jordan, how?" she snapped at herself in her thoughts again. "You've been so—so nonchalant about everything; even howling out two courageous officers who have risked their lives trying to combat Luis Barro. You laughed at them and officially reprimanded them. Now what?"

The Mexican woman interrupted her thoughts.

"The water will ruin your hands after a while," she said. "Do you want to take clothes out and hang to dry? The lines are there, on the hillside."

"Why—yes, thank you," Betty Mary smiled at her. The woman

was actually being kind. It was a strange imprisonment, she realized. She might have been subjected to all manner of indignities even physical punishment and pain. Luis Barro obviously was impressed with his own sense of power, however illegal. Apparently kidnapping an American citizen was nothing to disturb him.

"Do I just—are there clothes—lines?"

"Seguro si. On the lines."

She took two heavy baskets, mainly of sheets and other linens at first. The lines extended 100 feet or more, and after 30 minutes of working she saw that they were about full.

When she had started back inside a third time, she paused briefly to survey the landscape. Juarez and El Paso were reasonably distinct in the haze of distance. Juarez, five miles away, seemed almost isolated so barren was the land around it.

Mount Franklin beyond El Paso, with its white letter M put near the top by the Texas School of Mines, was visible to her. The letter, she knew, was the school's pride, whitewashed twice a year by freshmen, a really huge letter when one was close to it but just barely legible now. Still, if one had field glasses, it would be visible for many more miles in the thin western air.

She was thinking about this when she returned for more rinsed clothes. She noticed too that the other women, the regular servants, eyed her with constant interest. She was so unlike them. She tried to smile in comradeship but felt that it wasn't very well done. They were too far apart in backgrounds, and anyway she was too distraught about her own situation now. She, Betty Mary Jordan, trying to play at being detective just because she had been in the Washington office of a government police force! Well, her act had been all too genuine, the characters all too real. She was in a spot now, and no fooling!

She thoroughly wished she could yell for help from Hope Kildare and Sheridan Starr. Especially big, handsome Sherry! Goodness, he would go through anything for her, she just knew! She had felt a growing admiration for the big officer, who was somehow quieter and deeper than his friend Hope.

She sighed. Outside, with another basket of wet clothes, she paused once more to look longingly eastward, at the white mountain letter M.

"My goodness—say!" she breathed the exclamation, half aloud. Suddenly an idea, a perfectly brilliant idea if it would only work, had come to her.

(To Be Continued)

2-Cylinder Auto to Be Marketed

Crosley Radio Head Backs Small Car Priced at \$325 to \$350

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Powell Crosley, Jr., Cincinnati radio and refrigerator manufacturer, introduced to the motor industry Friday a new low-priced two-cylinder automobile designed to get a top speed of 50 miles an hour and run 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The car was christened with a bottle of gasoline and made its first run on the Indianapolis speedway. It is to be built in two-passenger convertible coupes, priced at \$325, and four-passenger convertible sedans, at \$350.

Production will start at once in Cincinnati and Richmond (Ind.) plants, with Richmond the final stopping point.

Though accommodating persons over six feet tall, the car is only 10 feet long and four and a half feet high and weighs 925 pounds. The gasoline tank holds only four gallons, but Crosley said that amount would take the car 200 miles.

Airplane principles eliminate weight. The drive shaft runs straight to the rear axle without going through universal joints.

Social Security's

(Continued from Page One)

a bill and the vote on the tax question was tentative, Doughton said there was no possibility that it would be reversed or changed.

"There has been talk of deterrent taxes," the chairman asserted. "This ought to bring some relief. There has been a great deal of complaint about the Social Security tax from business people and this ought to be pleasing to those who think their taxes are too heavy."

Doughton said the committee felt it did not want to put an additional ounce of burden on business men when purposes of the Social Security act could be accomplished without raising the rate at the end of this year.

seeking suppression of such laws, is particularly irate about milk regulations. He said regulations once designed to protect the health of milk drinkers had been bent around to protect monopolies.

Prices Go Up

It works this way: City authorities permit entry of milk only from dairies inspected by city or state inspectors. That sounds beneficial. But, says Halleck, in no time at all the dairies within such states persuaded the inspectors to limit their inspections to dairies within the state or within a prescribed area, shutting out other competition.

"In nearly every instance," says Halleck, "milk prices climbed."

He is particularly incensed that the nation's very own capital has that sort of milk inspection scheme.

"Of all the places to have such a racket," said Halleck, "it is the city of Washington, which Congress controls." He said cream in Indiana and Wisconsin is \$12 a can while in Washington it is \$30.

But the end is not yet. Ohio has gone one better, by proposing a law to tax foreign liquor. Secretary of State Hull put in a protest there.

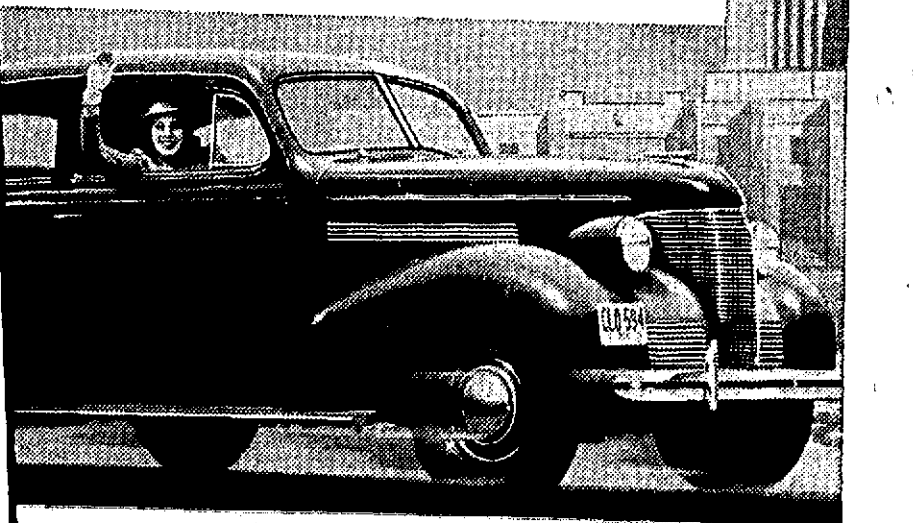
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Capital Worries Over Trade Wars

Federal Officials Concerned of Barriers' Effecting Business

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — States have built such legal barbed-wire entanglements about themselves during the depression in order to protect home industry that Federal officials are seriously concerned about those barriers' effect on business.

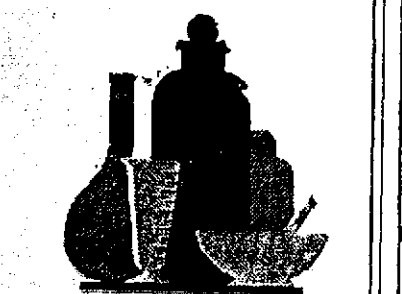
The restrictions are in the form of taxes, quarantines, or truck and highway regulations designed to other states to compete with local products. No Federal law has been found to deal with it as the states have established their power to impose the restrictions.

More than a dozen states have imposed taxes on oleomargarine in order to protect butter producers. But the South, which produces cotton oil for oleomargarine, is retaliating. Wisconsin, as an instance, put a 15 cents a pound tax on oleomargarine. Southern trade organizations hit back at once. Says the Mid-South Cotton Growers Association:

"The Wisconsin Manufacturers Association has announced that millions of dollars of contracts for Wisconsin products have already been canceled by business men in sympathy with southern producers of fats and oils."

Beer Tax War
Indiana put a tax on out-of-state beer to protect local brewers. Mich-

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R. T. WHITE & CO.
AGENTS
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